

SEA SHORE COTTAGES
DON'T HAVE YOUR
Cottages Vacant 3 Months
to Save \$1
THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN SPENT IN
HUNDREDS OF ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE WANT COLUMNS

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
Fair To-day; Showers Tuesday.

SPORTING
Edition

VOL. 5—No. 59. 10 PAGES. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1908. PRICE ONE CENT.

Celia di Vresce, the little girl who was the last person, except the murderer, to see Louise Staula alive, photographed in the swing from which Louise went to her death in the flower field that borders Mother Brook.



In this small girl lies the chief hope of the police to solve the death mystery of Louise Staula, her playmate. The two children started for the flower field together, but Celia became alarmed and returned, while Louise went on to her death.

MAN IN PRISON FIGHTS SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Louis Tennis, Serving Long Term for Attack on Wife and Death of Baby.

Louis Tennis is resisting all efforts of his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tennis, to get a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty and intoxication, though he is now serving a long term in State prison for killing his four-year-old son Philip last year. Tennis was arrested after the death of his son, but he refused to give up his wife. The case is now before Judge Fox in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Shot Wife and Baby.
Judge Fox continued the case to Tuesday to give Tennis time to get the habeas corpus writ.

REDSAX, FELLER BOLE, TACKLE WAPS AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.
BOSTON. (McConnell, 2d; Lord, 3d; Clarke, 4th; Sullivan, 5th; Brennan, 6th; Engle, 7th; Moran, 8th; McFarland, 9th; Umpire—O'Donoghue.)

50 LIVES WERE IN PERIL BY TORPEDO BOAT CRASH

MARCONI TAKES STAND; TELLS HIS HISTORY
SWEARS HE NEVER PROMISED TO MARRY THE NEGRESS, ANNIE MANLEY.

Parley in at ease and nervous, with hand clenching the rail, Professor Guglielmo Marconi took the witness stand in the courtroom today in the sensational \$25,000 breach of promise suit of the negress, Miss Annie L. Manley, in the East Cambridge Court.

Wife With Judge.
A heated controversy was engaged in, also, by Judge Bond and counsel for the plaintiff, when Judge Bond asked if the defendant was to be produced in court. Judge Bond insisted that counsel proceed, or he would order him to attend.

Dispute With Court.
Judge Bond, I suppose the other side will tell you, if they want you to know, I want the jury to know something, I want the jury to know something, I want the jury to know something.

Headed Changed His Mind.
When Mrs. Manley filed on May 27, 1907, her story, she stated that she had been married to Marconi for about a year.

TORPEDO FOR NAVY.
The navy department has ordered the purchase of a torpedo boat for the navy.

New Suspect Under Surveillance in Dedham Death Mystery—Maniacal Fury Shown in Murder of Louise Staula.

A mysterious woman—one who has not been mentioned nor hinted at in connection with the slaying of pretty Louise Staula at Dedham a week ago to-day—is being looked up with scrupulous care by the detectives who are at work upon this astonishing crime.

The possible suspect is one of the last persons in the world who would be expected to court inquiry in the attempt to clear the deep mystery that has shrouded the tragedy from the beginning.

Many of the facts unearthed by the detective indicate that the slayer of the beautiful child was a woman. Some articles of women's wear, including a comb and hair-pin, were picked up near the scene of the crime. A footprint, believed to have been made either by a woman or a boy, was discovered near where the body lay.

LOCKE IS RELEASED.
John Locke, who was taken into custody Saturday morning in connection with the slaying of Louise Staula, was released today.

COGRESS SPENDS A MILLION DOLLARS
ALL RECORDS FOR APPROPRIATIONS BROKEN BY PRESENT SESSION.

The various items contributed to make up this prodigious aggregate are as follows: Executive, \$120,000,000; legislative, \$100,000,000; judicial, \$100,000,000; army, \$100,000,000; navy, \$100,000,000; post office, \$100,000,000; treasury, \$100,000,000; interior, \$100,000,000; agriculture, \$100,000,000; commerce, \$100,000,000; education, \$100,000,000; health, \$100,000,000; labor, \$100,000,000; pension, \$100,000,000; public works, \$100,000,000; general, \$100,000,000.

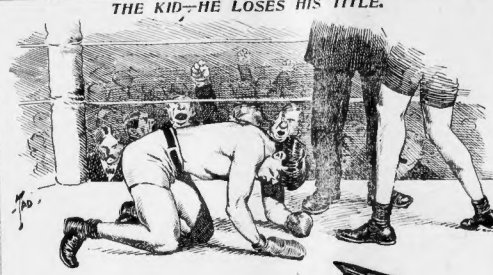
THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler to-day. Tuesday, showers. Light to fresh easterly winds. High tide, 12:30 a. m. Low tide, 6:30 p. m. Sun rises, 4:20 a. m.; sets, 7:01 p. m. Moon rises, 9:59 p. m.



Globe-Wernicke *Elastic Book Cases*
HENRY SIEGEL Co.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

THONEY OUT FOR 3 WEEKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND
GAMES TODAY



THE LIFE OF A FIGHTER IN TEN CHAPTERS.

FAST TEAMS IN A SERIES OF MATCH RACES

NEW YORK, May 18. The first match race of the season was held at the Long Island City track today. The race was between the Boston American and the New York Herald. The Boston American won by a wide margin.

LOCAL TEAMS NOT SWATTING BALL VERY HARD

BOSTON AMERICANS
BOSTON NATIONALS
CORN LEAGUE RESULTS

EXCITING FIGHT ON FOR AMATEUR LEAD

By TAD. CRISPEN. The fight between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

MY STAR WILL RACE IN METS FAST CLASS

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

FAST HORSES FOR READVILLE

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

REFUSED \$500 FOR HIS COLT

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

DAVE BRAIN IN REDS' UNIFORM

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

ALL DISEASES AND Weaknesses Cured

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

HOW SCHOOL LEAGUES STAND

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

PLENTY OF ACTION WHEN SANDY MEETS LANGFORD

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

Principal Bouton Card This Week

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

Sporting Goods

Henry Siegel Co. 145 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

HUB BILLIARD STANDINGS

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

W. E. LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

GAMES TODAY

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

CHANGING ABOUT OFTEN DEVELOPS THE PLAYERS

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

OLYMPIC ENTRIES CLOSE WEEK AFTER TRYOUTS HERE

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

DEATH NOTICES

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

HUB LOAN CO.

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

DROPSY

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

PERELLI MEETS LINK ON MAT

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

Fire Losses on Pianos

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

Barbaro's One Dollar Piano

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

NO MORTGAGE

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

HUB LOAN CO.

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Union Hat Co's Money Saving Price Sale Tuesday

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

REAL ESTATE

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

BUSINESS CHANCES

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

UNION HAT CO.

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

WANTED, AT ONCE

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

HELP WANTED-Farms

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

SEWING MACHINES

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

FOR ADOPTION

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

PICTURE FRAMES

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

By TAD. CRISPEN. The race between the Boston American and the New York Herald is still on. The Boston American is leading by a wide margin.

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80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 18, 1908

If You Are Not Rich, LOOK RICH

Joseph Kindman Found a Checkbook. What Happened?
This Is Almost a "Magazine Short Story"

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

Joseph Kindman was honest and good and diffident, therefore he was poor and unsuccessful. Walking along sadly he said to himself, "If anybody would lend me forty dollars I could rent a cart, buy a small stock of merchandise, perhaps become independent."

He sighed, rubbed his feeble chin, smiled hopelessly and said to himself, "But what's the use of dreaming dreams? Who would think of lending ME any money?"

Then his foot hit something, and he picked up a beautiful, brand new checkbook.

There's something solemn and powerful in the look of a new checkbook, with its carefully engraved command "Pay to the order of," its businesslike dollar mark and its stubs to tell where the money went.

Joseph studied that checkbook alone in his room, asking himself, "What would I do if this book were mine?" and if the bank WOULD "pay to the order of" anybody in obedience to his signature?

Joseph wrote fanciful checks and filled out the stubs. First he wrote a check to his mother, "Pay to the order of Mrs. Joseph Kindman one hundred and twenty dollars." And he wrote on the stub, "regular monthly check." Then he thought that before he spent any more he had better invest in some good bonds, so he wrote a check to the order of James Speyer & Co. for \$93,000, and he wrote on the stub, "Payment for Pa. R. R. 3 1/2 per cent. bonds." He felt quite rich then. He fixed up a very nice "Balance Carried Forward" into this checkbook of \$120,000, and it was all gone but about \$4,000 when he had finished making checks according to his fancy. He burned the checks, saying to himself, "Somebody might find them and think I was trying to forge." Then he read over all his check stubs and said to himself, "I've had quite a pleasant half-hour, because I've felt rich," and went out to spend twenty cents for the best meal that he could afford.

You can guess what happened. The only two prosperous men he knew—prosperous in his eyes, having a few hundred dollars each—wandered into his room, and both at the same second saw the checkbook left on the tumbledown bureau. Four surprised eyes glistened as they read those stubs. Each man told the other, "I knew Kindman was a miser and had money, I always said so. I'm even surprised that he had the decency to send any to his mother. He always played poor to us." And they made it their business to go and find Kindman eating his miserly twenty-cent dinner.

"You keep an account at the Night and Day Bank, Joseph," they asked.

"No, how should I?" asked bewildered Joseph.

"Nothing, only sometimes it's inconvenient getting money after the ordinary banks close. But I guess if you ever needed any little money suddenly you'd know enough to get it of ME, your good friend."

Bewildered in poor Joseph Kindman's eyes. He'd never thought of this.

"Do you mean," said he, "that either of you men would lend me forty dollars this minute if I asked for it?" Would they? Each at once promptly insisted upon lending him fifty dollars. But Joseph would only take twenty dollars from each; he needed only forty dollars for that great commercial pushcart scheme he had in mind.

Next day the two solicitous friends appeared to invite Joseph to luncheon. They were surprised to find him in front of his own door the commander of a pushcart, with a happy smile on his face. "More of his miserly eccentricity," they said to themselves.

They said other things to themselves when he sat down to eat luncheon, and he said "I never can thank you two men enough. I have made over three dollars this morning. I've had good luck ever since yesterday afternoon, when I found a new checkbook. I spent quite a happy time filling out imaginary checks and stubs, thinking what I'd do if I had money. And then right on top of it, you two good friends actually forced your kindness on me. I'll never forget it."

The two friends will never forget it, either. It stopped their growth for a moment.

Joseph prospered with his cart. In less than two weeks he paid back the forty dollars to his two friends and he was an independent captain of industry, owning his own cart in the crowded street. The two friends never told what happened. They said to each other, "Well, after all, we got our money back. It's lucky for Joseph that he knew how to LOOK rich even if he wasn't rich."

And that's the moral of this editorial. In this world it's sometimes a good thing to look rich even if you aren't rich. For men are wonderfully inclined to help those that apparently don't need help.

This kind of a story, written in broken English, with a careful description of the fish on the cart and of the cart owner's beard, with perhaps a quotation from the Talmud or a Bar Mitzvah party, would really make one of those magazine stories for which generous magazine editors pay from two hundred to five hundred dollars each. You ought to practice writing them. They are not difficult.

For Real Fun--Work

By Winifred Black

I MET yesterday a stenographer I used to know. She was all dressed up in a ghdy little dress, and her hat was so big and heavy that her face was white with the effort of holding her head up straight.

"I'm going to be married," said the stenographer. I used to know her just sick and tired of working, and I just like to get out of it all at last.

I wonder what the man who is marrying the stenographer thinks that he is getting. Wouldn't it be funny if it should turn out that he was tired of working and was marrying a good, capable stenographer to earn a living for him?

How absurd the little stenographer would feel, to be sure; and yet, I don't know, husbands and great big men, when they do in a man, a woman if they are.

Poor little stenographer, as you're going to marry a man to get out of working! I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed—and, whoop, you ought of it.

Some day you'll wake up and find out that real work, really done, is just about the only kind of fun that really counts, and then you'll begin to be happy.

Did you ever see one of those figures that are in the figure's back?

There's a spring in the figure's back, a spring that throws a ball at the hitting the head back. If you succeed in hitting the head you get a really canny, and it's a really really important.

I never saw a woman, or man, ever, spending much time trying to get out of working for a living but what I thought of that dotting figure and of the ball which hits it some time, sooner or later.

You can't dole work in this world, and it's a great risk or waste of time and energy to try it.

Every human being has to do something to pay for living, and the right sort of human being makes the most of his time, and does something that not only pays for his life, but gives him a joy of life.

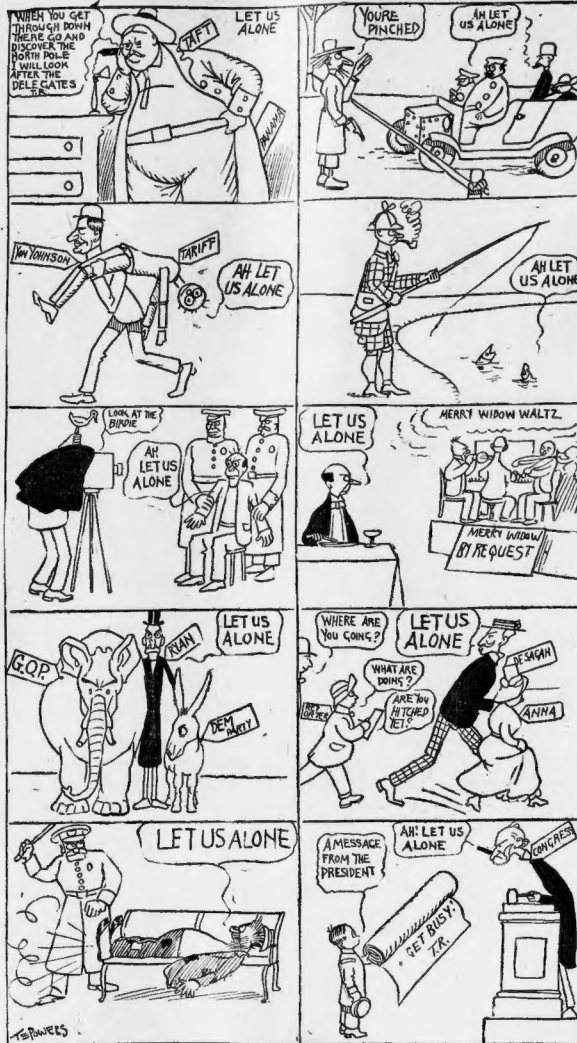
Wait till my friend, the stenographer, has a couple of children hanging to her skirts and one in her arms going to marry a man to get out of working! I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed—and, whoop, you ought of it.

BOSTON,
MAY 18, 1908

LET US ALONE!

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner



A Great Work by Women

They Are Leaders in the Fight Against Ignorance of Mothers in Matters of Health

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

I was a great day for humanity when woman entered into the moral field. Not only is woman more capable of understanding the nature of her own sex and of children than man, but she is more progressive, and has greater courage of her convictions. She has less sense of the necessity of "conservatism" in the science of medicine, and of "modesty" in the science of child-rearing.

Dr. Emily Noble started the International Tuberculosis Convention by speaking before that august body and telling it that she had "heaven," a method of deep breathing which would prevent tuberculosis and catarrh, and cure all cases in the first stages, and most of those in the second.

She has spoken to over 10,000 mothers and teachers on the subject, and is about to bring out a valuable book. The doctors were impressed, but few of them dare to be so "unconventional" as to help Mrs. Noble in her crusade against the White Plague.

Romb for W. C. T. U. NOW comes Dr. Lella Whitehead of Chicago, who has thrown a bomb into the ranks of the W. C. T. U. Dr. Whitehead is a teacher in the public schools of Chicago. She said:

"The effect of coffee and liquor on children is terrible. Before I have had charge of a room six weeks I can pick out every child that uses tea or coffee. The effect of the stimulation on their sensitive, growing bodies is unbelievably bad."

"Tea and coffee and staying up late make all our bad children. I have never known a refractory child who has not been kept up late. One of the greatest specialists in children's diseases in the city has told me he would rather give his children three times a day than give them tea or coffee."

Let no one who reads these words make the mistake of thinking that Dr. Whitehead advocates the giving of beer to children. She is simply endeavoring to impress upon that most tender of all creatures, the average mother, the cruelty and unfairness of giving her children the tea and coffee habit.

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GROUCHO THE MONK DISCOURAGE ART

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